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"NO RACE," BUT RELIANCE SHOWS HER HEELS NEATLY

Commonly Believed That Today's Race Would Be Last of International Series for Classic America's Cup.

RELIANCE PULLED AWAY FROM START

Took Lead at Crossing Line and Rapidly Increased Distance of Advantage Over the Foreign Boat--Not Far From the Time Limit.

(Special By Scripps-McRae.) Highlands, N. J., Aug. 31.—Today's race for the America's cup is declared off. Neither boat was able to finish within the time limit.

Highlands, N. J., Aug. 31.—In a strong twenty-knot northwester the Reliance and the Shamrock started in what is generally conceded to be the last of the present series of cup races. Early in the morning the wind was so strong that it was thought for a time that the race again would have to be postponed. But the regatta committee decided

much discussion on the excursion craft as to the probability of the racers being able to finish within the time limit. At 1:25 the yachts had been lost in the mist for 25 minutes. An aerogram received at that time said that the Reliance was one mile in the lead.

The wind off shore became very light and it looks more than ever as though the boats would not be able to finish.

Bulletins

The wind is freshening and it is probable the race will come to a finish within the time limit.

The Reliance leads by two and one half minutes, but will have a hard time to get in on the finish.

STEER CAUSES PANIC AT PICNIC IN RACINE

Many Persons Are Knocked Down at Outing of Butchers and Many Are Badly Hurt.

Racine, Wis., Aug. 31.—In a panic at the first annual picnic of the butchers of Racine, held at Sunnyside park, four persons were injured by a mad steer breaking loose and running through a crowd of 1,000 people.

The injured: Anna Schultz, aged 12, head cut, leg and arm bruised; Herman Schultz, aged 10, leg bruised, arm fractured, nose cut; Frank Larson, aged 14, cut on head, bruised on legs; Henry Witsey, aged 20, injured internally.

A hundred or more persons were knocked down and three women fainted. There was to be a beef killing contest and two heads of beef were brought to the grounds in a wagon. In unloading one got loose and started through the crowd. Men, women and children ran for their lives in all directions, knocking each other down and yelling at the tops of their voices. After a chase of twenty minutes the steer was captured.

The contest was between Charles Richter, Milwaukee, and John Smith, Chicago. The Milwaukee man won in 4 minutes and 17 seconds. The time of the Chicago man was 4 minutes 28 seconds. When Smith was dressing his beef it slipped from the gambrel and fell. The gambrel struck Richter on the head, cutting him seriously.

What the Strong Man Is Not. The strong man is not the soldier on horseback with saber drawn. The strong man is the man with folded arms who utters the truth regardless of consequences. No one can injure a man who refuses to be hurt; you may kill him, but you cannot touch the man in him. He yields a power that he would have to give up if he stooped to physical force.

London's Many Graveyards. Of the 362 burial grounds which London has had only 40 are still in use. More than 50 have vanished from sight entirely; about a hundred have been transformed from neglected, offensive cemeteries into bright, cheerful gardens, where London's tollers meditate among the tombs during their luncheon hour; and the rest, crowded with graves, are closed alike to the undertaker and the public.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Two new cases of bubonic plague are reported in Pacasayo, one in Molendo and two in Lima, according to a dispatch from Lima, Peru.

A proposition has been submitted to the chamber of deputies at Lima to bar members of religious orders expelled from France entering Peru.

The New Mexico world's fair board has decided to exhibit a turquoise mine in actual operation as one of the features of its display at the St. Louis exposition.

It is announced that the United Fruit company will immediately repatriate the Jamaican estates devastated by the recent hurricane, thus giving employment to thousands of people.

Governor Hemming of Jamaica has asked the Associated Press to contradict the report that there has been an outbreak of the bubonic plague in Jamaica and says the health of the inhabitants of the island is excellent.

The American boat worked higher in the air and footed along much faster than the Englishman's. In 45 minutes' sailing the Reliance led a mile. There was

MAKE APPEAL TO POPE FOR HELP

BULGARIANS AND MACEDONIANS UNITE IN PLEA.

ASK AIR DENIED BY RUSSIA

Carnage at Smilovo Resulted in Complete Victory for the Turkish Troops.

Rome, Aug. 31.—The Bulgarians and Macedonians addressed to the pope an appeal for assistance in the struggle against Turkey. They say that although they are not Catholics, they hope to receive from Plus the help denied them by the Russians.

News from Salonica says that 1,000 Bulgarian insurgents were slain and a large force routed in a bloody battle which occurred at Smilovo. The victory of the Turkish troops was complete, and the losses on their side were insignificant.

The insurgents, to the number of 3,000, occupied a position on a height, which was stormed by six battalions of Turkish troops commanded by Servet Pasha. After 1,000 of the rebels had been slain the Bulgarians fled in the face of the heavy Turkish artillery fire.

The Bulgarian insurgents on capturing the town of Neveska, Aug. 25, seized the arms and ammunition of the garrison, levied a contribution of \$5,000 on the town, and then withdrew to the mountains. The Turkish troops on their arrival bombarded the town, but receiving no response, they entered the town without molesting the inhabitants.

Preach for Holy War.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 31.—According to the Dnevnik the hodja (teachers attached to mosque) in the vilayet of Kossovo are preaching that the time for a holy war has come, and that the people must be ready to kill the Christians in the vilayet. Insurgent bands are said to be in complete control of the districts of Domilishar and Kletschevo, and the chief mountain passes in the vilayet of Monastir.

The total strength of the bands in the vilayet of Adrianople is estimated at 6,000 men. The insurgents have blown up the barracks at Ghlokite, near Malkoternovo, killing sixty soldiers. They also attacked and set fire to the Turkish camps at Egri-palanka, Kratovo and Kotcheni. A great panic ensued, the troops firing into each other.

Insurgents are Strong.

The Bulgarian government has sent another regiment to strengthen the frontier forces in the neighborhood of Kostendil. A private telegram from Rila, Bulgaria, near Kostendil, says the reservists in the frontier villages have received orders to be ready for mobilization the moment that fighting occurs at the frontier posts.

Dispatches received from Constantinople, Salonica, Monastir and Adrianople reveal an equally unsatisfactory condition of affairs in Macedonia. From Salonica come reports of new risings. At Monastir the insurgents are said to be masters of the situation. Telegrams from Adrianople declare that the insurgent bands are continuing their ravages.

Officers Demand Pay.

At the moment that the Porte is asking Belgium to supply officers for the Macedonian gendarmerie the Swedish ambassador at Constantinople has notified the Turkish government that unless they receive their pay immediately the Swedish officers now at Uskub will leave the country.

The Dnevnik says the Servian diplomatic agent has notified the Porte that two divisions of the Servian army have been mobilized without any hostile intention as regards Turkey, but they will be sent to the frontier to prevent Albanian incursions into Servia.

A new outbreak is reported to have occurred in the environs of Salonica, and several skirmishes have taken place between Glevyess and Salonica, and there has also been a fight near Edjlevarda, both sides losing heavily.

Out of Jobs.

The admiralty has directed that all foreigners on board his majesty's ships shall be removed as soon as British substitutes can be found. This will affect bandinasters and mess caterers, who in British fleets in foreign waters are seldom of British extraction.

Pressure of Grape Sap.

The pressure of sap rising from a grape vine root has been found equal to sustaining a column of mercury three and a half feet high.

THE BIG BELOIT STRIKE ENDS

MEN VOTE TO RETURN TO THEIR LABORS.

OUTSIDE INFLUENCES COME IN

Conclude Nothing to Be Gained by Staying Out Longer—Action Was Taken at Meeting of Union.

Beloit, Wis., Aug. 31.—After being out on a strike for 16 weeks the machinists of the Berlin Machine works voted to give up the fight and go back to work. The local union sustained their action and the men are free to seek employment in the big shop without interfering with their standing in the union. The action makes the Berlin works an open shop, which, in fact, it has always been.

Vice-President Mulberry of the International Association of Machinists said regarding the action of the unions:

"Yes they did take such action. The question was asked whether, owing to local conditions there was anything to be gained by keeping up the fight at this time. Conditions here have worked against the men, and people have become prejudiced by the attitude of the press and the employers' association. If it had not been for these 'outside influences' I think we should have effected a nice settlement with the Berlin.

Injustice Was Done.

"Personally I have nothing against Mr. Yates, and I don't think the men have, but there are those whom I can never forgive, and if the local men all feel as I do they will not forget the injustice done them. We have remedies to apply to these ills and will probably make use of them."

"When the question came to a vote a majority of the Berlin strikers present voted that there was nothing to be gained at this time by keeping up the fight and the local sustained their action. This leaves all of them free to go back to work. There is no trouble with the molders at present, but I don't know what may come up later."

Some Figures on the Strike.

The strike, which came to an end by the action of the Machinists' union was instituted Friday afternoon, May 8, just 16 weeks ago. While only 108 machinists went out, their leaving involved the entire shop and upwards of 600 were thrown out of employment. The molders were not involved in the difficulty, but continued to work for a month longer, when the attack on Supt. Lane by a discharged workman precipitated a shut-down in that department.

Consumption of Eggs.

Prof. Thompson, who is a statistician of reputation, has discovered that in the city of New York each family of five persons consumes on an average four eggs a day. In Chicago, if it is accepted that the city has reached a population of 2,000,000, the rate of egg consuming is higher, and every person in the city manages to consume one whole egg each day in the year.

A Much-insured Kansan.

Noting that a man in St. Louis had nearly a million in life insurance, the Globe-Democrat says: "Outside of New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, he probably carries the largest insurance of any man in the United States." St. Louis must go 'way back and sit down. C. J. Devlin of Topeka has \$1,200,000 in life insurance.

Kansas City Journal.

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WHAT IS FORTUNE OF THE NATIVES?

(Special By Scripps-McRae.)

Sofia, Aug. 31.—The entire absence of news from western Macedonia is causing the wildest conjectures as to the fate of the residents of Kritchevo and the other towns which were open to the Albanian aggression. In the state of Adrianople the Turks and insurgents are both pillaging, and laying the country waste.

LAWLESSNESS AT BEIRUT COMMON

(Special By Scripps-McRae.)

London, August 31.—The correspondent of the Birmingham Post reports that stablings are of daily occurrence at Beirut. Among notable instances is that of a recent attack on the English archdeacon in broad daylight.

DEATH WARRANTS TO SIX OFFICERS

(Special By Scripps-McRae.)

Munich, Aug. 31.—The director and five of the highest officials of the Bavarian State railway have been notified by the Anarchist Secret committee that they are all condemned to death.

MAY COMBINE WITH SERVIAN UPRISING

(Special By Scripps-McRae.)

Constantinople, Aug. 31.—The Panslavist propagandists are arousing the hope of Servia and news from there indicates danger that they will join in the uprising.

DISASTROUS BLAZE IN BUFFALO BLOCK

(Special By Scripps-McRae.)

Troy, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Fire this morning destroyed four brick buildings, 411-19 River street. The loss was one hundred thousand dollars.

ROBBERS TORTURE MAN AND SECURE HIS MONEY

Hermit Is Forced to Tell Where He Hid His Wealth by Three Masked Men.

Richmond, Ind., Aug. 31.—Charles Crabbe a bachelor who lives alone on his farm three miles northeast of Hagerstown, was awakened by three masked men and tortured and robbed.

When the robbers awoke Crabbe they demanded the money he had drawn from the bank the day before. He denied having any money in the house. The robbers threatened to make him take poison if he did not instantly reveal the hiding place of the money. After again denying that he had any money, Crabbe was bound hand and foot, thrown to the floor, his teeth pried open with a knife and a drug poured into his mouth, which he was made to swallow. He became very sick and in his agony revealed where his hoard was to be found.

Improve Back Yards.

A prize competition in creating attractive back yards is under way in certain sections of St. Louis.

STATE NOTES

Leo Sparlin, aged 16 years, son of County Clerk Sparlin of Barron, in attempting to board a train near Minneapolis, lost a foot and died from the shock of the injury.

John Helmeyer of Ashland, who is charged with stabbing John O'Neill, was today bound over to the circuit court under \$1,000 bonds.

District Attorney Theodore W. Brazeau of Grand Rapids has issued orders that all gambling devices, including slot machines, must be destroyed at once.

Notices have been issued at Grand Rapids calling for a special election on the saloon license question on Sept. 15, in accordance with a plan to raise the saloon license from \$200 to \$350 or \$500.

The commissioners appointed on the application of the city of Fond du Lac and the town of Ashland for the revision of the real estate assessment of the county made by the county board of supervisors in 1903 have completed their work, and the city assessment is reduced 8 per cent, and that of the town of Ashland 10 per cent.

The new stone arch bridge across the Fox river at John street in Appleton will be dedicated and thrown open to traffic on Sept. 16, and the day will be a general holiday.

Engineer Journe and Promoter Phillips of the Fond du Lac Northeastern line have completed the survey for the new line between Fond du Lac and Manitowoc via Chilton, and work will begin at both terminals next spring.

Farmers living in the vicinity of Beloit have lost droves of swine from cholera, and it is supposed that many more porkers will succumb to the epidemic.

The report of a gun frightened a team of horses attached to a binder, and Frank Baxter of Antigo, the driver, was thrown to the ground in front of the sickle, which severed his arm at the shoulder.

BODIES REST SIDE BY SIDE

Murdered Servant Girl and Suicid Taken to the Morgue at St. Louis.

SECRET MARRIAGE

Story of Unknown Romance Leaks Out After the Tragedy of Last Night.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 31.—Henry Keevil, the young man who last night shot and killed Annie Schneer, a servant girl, was overcome by remorse and fear of punishment and ended his own life with a bullet this morning. The body of the suicide was taken to the morgue, where it was laid upon a marble slab beside that of his victim.

Secretly Married. It has been learned today that Keevil and the servant girl were secretly married about four weeks ago. It has been impossible to secure further details of their wedded life. The cause of the tragedy is unknown, and no credence is placed in any of the theories advanced. Keevil is the son of a wealthy banker.

ROBBERS SLAY MEN IN CITY CAR BARN

Secure \$3,000 in Cash and Escape Under Cover of Darkness—Victims Unwarned.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Unwarned and unchallenged two men guarding the receipts of the Chicago City Railway company in the barns at Sixty-first and State streets early Sunday morning were murdered and a third was shot and seriously wounded by masked bandits, whose cowardice in the hold-up was without a parallel in the history of Chicago highwaymen.

A youth of 19 and three companions were made the targets for the money-mad desperadoes, who,

THE HIGHER LIFE; ACTIVITIES OF THE JANESEVILLE CHURCHES

REV. TIPPETT SPEAKS ON THE HOPEFUL RELIGION.

BELoit PROFESSOR PREACHES

Rev. James Blaisdell Addresses Congregational Audience—Catholic School To Open.

"The Bible is a book of hope. The gospel is a glad tidings of hope. The religion of Jesus Christ is pre-eminently and characteristically a religion of hopefulness; it differs in this respect from other religions," said Rev. J. H. Tippett, pastor of the Court Street Methodist church, yesterday morning.

"Now the message of Christ enters the world bright with hope. Whatever else you may say about it, this is quite clear; it comes to men as a ship comes to shipwrecked mariners on a desert island; it comes as a bugle blast comes to men starving in a beleaguered city; it comes with the same note of rescue in it the besieged at Lucknow heard in the Scotch pibrochs sounding across the plains.

Grounded on Reason
"Now, Peter recognizing that the Christian religion is a hopeful religion and that the Christians are to be a hopeful people, and are to walk through life with the brightness of hope shining in their faces.—Peter says, 'You must have a reason for this hope; it must not rest merely on your temperament; you must not be content merely because you are of a hopeful nature. You must not be content to hear the notes and pangs of peace, but never to hear the roll of the drum and the sound of the cannon; to listen to laughter, but to shut your ears to tears, and woe, and sighing—you must not build your hope on any such basis as that; you must have a reasonable ground for your hope."

An All-Wise God
"In the first place, then, we believe in God. We do not believe in good gods or bad gods. We do not believe in a devil that is a kind of god. We do not believe that God and the devil are battling it out in this world, and that it is sometimes a question which is going to get the better of it."

"All the forces that are working against the human race, against liberty and justice and truth and righteousness and purity, are all open and patent before him; because there is not one single method that is influencing a child for evil, or corrupting the household or undermining the state, or corrupting the humanity that he does not understand better than we understand it."

God's Conception of the Ideal
"He has sketched for us in the life of Christ, man—man with God in him. He says that is what the human race will become in its entirety and perfection when God is wholly in the human race. And so we look at this pattern as the pupil in the arts looks at the pattern before her, and finds in that pattern the ideal which the teacher means her yet to realize."

"To be Godless is to be hopeless. Oh, we believe there is a God in humanity who is shaping it to His own divine and benevolent ends. May God teach each one of us how to put himself and all he loves in his hands, that here and now we may be able to say 'I God is my hope.'"

Beloit Professor Preaches
Rev. James Blaisdell who occupied the pulpit at the First Congregational church Sunday morning is a son of the late Rev. James Blaisdell, "the grand old man of Beloit college." The son comes this year from the college at Olivet, Mich., to occupy the chair of biblical knowledge and literature at Beloit. He is a profound thinker and an eloquent speaker and his sermon on "Hope" yesterday morning was listened to and appreciated by a large congregation.

Union Meetings Close
The Young People's societies of the city held the last of their union meetings last evening. The meeting was held at the First Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. W. W. Warner was the leader. The subject was "Late News from China." These gatherings have been held for several weeks, to be discontinued with the approach of fall.

Rev. Denison Returns
The pastor of the Congregational church will be in the pulpit next Sunday for the first time since his vacation. He will also conduct the prayer meeting on Thursday evening.

Parochial School to Open
It was announced at St. Patrick's church yesterday morning that St. Patrick's parochial school would open its fall term on Tuesday, Sept. 8th, Monday being Labor day.

Beginning next Sunday the Sabbath services at St. Patrick's will be held beginning one-half hour later than has been customary during the summer.

Confirmation will be held at St. Patrick's on Sept. 13th. Bishop Els of Escanaba, Mich., will probably be present.

Picnic All-Important
All interest of St. Mary's congregation is centered in the approaching picnic, which will be held at Crystal Springs on Sept. 8. The choir is rehearsing and making special preparations for the carnival.

Confirmation will occur on the same date as at St. Patrick's. Bishop Els conducting the services.

Presbyterian Church to Open
After a vacation of four weeks, Rev. J. C. Henderson will return the latter part of this week to occupy the pulpit at the Presbyterian church next Sunday. Mr. Henderson has spent the greater part of his sum-

men outing at Chicago going from that city to his Indiana home where he yesterday preached the re-dedication services of the church which was founded by his grandfather. The church has been completely rebuilt.

ABIDE IN CITY LOCK-UP

Farmers Come to Shop and Stay to Sleep Off Drunk.

Three farmers came into the city Saturday night for their weekend vacation and partook too freely of the cup that cheers. They were permitted to spend Sunday in the jail. They were let out this morning.

COMPROMISE ON A FORTY FOOT ROAD

Petition Will Be Presented to the Council Asking for That Width on East Street.

Agreement has been reached among the property owners on East street by fixing the street width at forty feet.

A petition to that effect was signed Saturday and it will be presented to the common council tonight for approval. The curbing which one of the residents had started to build would have narrowed the driveway to thirty-six feet, a step which a number of his neighbors took emphatic objection to.

For a time arguments were stormy and threats of legal action were made, but all is serene again in that section of the Second ward.

Local Talk.

One of the brotherhood of fishermen whose members may be seen seated along the banks of Rock river most any time of the day, landed a three-pound German carp yesterday. The carp was lured to the hook by a piece of steamed potato.

A companion who had been less fortunate spoke with ill concealed disgust at the catch. He said that in the first place it wasn't a full-blooded carp, anyway, but a cross between a carp, a red-horse, and a sucker.

In the second place no one of its ancestors was worth while from any point of view whatever.

The German carp first got into the Rock river about ten years ago having escaped from Michael Buoh's fish preserve in a time of high water—at least that is the popular tradition. It has proven a curse to the "fishing interests," having destroyed its brethren in the embryonic stage of their careers by devouring the spawn.

All sorts of commodities serve as bait for the hooks that are daily dangled in the water. The catch is supposed to relish a dainty bit of brick cheese, the stronger the better. Crawfish, frogs, and worms, are the staples for all varieties. One man who was seated on the steamboat landing Saturday, solemnly asserted that he was fishing with a bed-bug.

Coming Attractions

CALENDAR AT MYERS GRAND
Sept. 5—"The Girl from China."
Sept. 7—"Peck's Bad Boy."
Sept. 14—"Sky Farm."
Sept. 15—"At Cripple Creek."
Sept. 21—"Walker Whiteside in 'We Are King.'"
Sept. 24—"Quincy Adams Sawyer."

With Beach & Bowers' minstrels you will see an entire troupe of cute, beautiful and funny acting Shetland ponies appearing before the audience in a most delightful entertainment that will linger long in the memory of those who witness it and assure the public that they are the most amazing of equine intelligence ever witnessed in your vicinity, and beyond a doubt unequalled, and is an object lesson and a liberal education for all children that spend an afternoon or evening at this show, as it is pure in tone, moral and instructive throughout. Under canvas at the corner of Academy and West Milwaukee streets on Thursday.

Sir Thomas Lipton got up in his box at the Majestic theatre, New York Saturday night and cheered wildly when Miss Lottie Faust sang some personal verse of him to the tune of the celebrated "Sammy" song that has been the hit of the "Wizard of Oz." When she had finished he threw her an immense bunch of red roses and called for another verse. He made her sing eight verses in as many encores before he would let her leave the stage, and he wouldn't have let her stop singing then if there had been any more to sing.

There was a kissing bee after the show was over and Sir Thomas distinguished himself with the chorus girls.

Collieries to Close.

Shamokin, Pa., Aug. 31.—Notice has been issued by the Union Coal Company that all their collieries in this region, employing 3,000 men, will be closed down for an indefinite period on account of an over-crowded coal market.

New Site for Dunkards.
Idaho Falls, Idaho, Aug. 31.—J. D. Wagoner of Illinois and Rev. C. W. Lowell of Unionville, Iowa, selecting a location for a colony of Dunkards, have decided upon a site on the bank of the Snake river, a few miles from this city.

WAS DEAF FROM HIS CHILDHOOD

John K. Rice, Known as "Old John," Was Afflicted by Early Sickness.

After many months of patient suffering, death came to the relief of John K. Rice, and his spirit went out to the life beyond. Mr. Rice was born in Pike county, Pennsylvania, in 1825. Sickness resulted in the loss of hearing in childhood before he had learned to talk, and he was sent to the state school for deaf, where he obtained a good education, including the trade of a shoemaker. He came west in 1858 and located at Milton, where he worked for many years, laying by a nice little sum of money, which was later lost through the duplicity of men in whom he had confidence. Some 25 years ago he found himself homeless and friendless, when it was his good fortune to be taken in by the Bingham family at Koshkonong.

He soon became a part of the household. A deaf son had recently died in the home and the family was familiar with the sign language and a bond of sympathy was soon established.

He was treated as a son and brother, and the same thoughtful consideration, that had contributed so largely to his comfort and happiness, was noticed at the funeral services held at the home last Wednesday. Floral designs and cut flowers in abundance were silent reminders of the love that united this silent life to the family circle of which he had long been a part.

The Reverend John Reynolds of Fort Atkinson paid fitting tribute to his memory, and the remains rest in the Bingham family lot at Otter Creek.

"Old John," as he was familiarly known to Janesville people, who are privileged to enjoy the hospitality of the home where he found a resting place, was a man of strong character, and while deprived of both speech and hearing, his other faculties were keenly alert. He was well informed possessing a retentive mind, well stored with knowledge. A man of kindly heart and genial disposition, he enjoyed the friendship and confidence of all who knew him.

There are three vacant chairs in the old home at Koshkonong, and the familiar presence of father and mother Bingham and "Old John," will be missed by many old-time friends.

AMERICANS ARE TOLD TO QUIT

Sultan Will Not Permit Exploration of the City of Abraham.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 31.—Private advices received by Rev. Dr. B. D. Hahn from Dr. N. P. Banks, formerly United States consul at Bengal, now engaged in historical research in eastern Turkey, states that the sultan is determined that Americans shall not explore Ur, the city of Abraham, and that the fund raised in this country for that purpose has been expended without practical results.

Miss Carrie Huebel, who has been visiting in Milwaukee, returned to her home last evening.

COLD WEATHER TEMPORARILY ENDS HARVESTING OF TOBACCO CROP

Leaf Is Ready for Harvest, and Unclouded Skies Are Only Essential—Early Frost Must Be

Dreaded—Local Jottings.

Tobacco harvesting has practically stopped short, for a few days, and perhaps for a longer period because of the cold weather and intermittent rains of the latter part of the week. A part of the local crop has already been put in the sheds and with good climatic conditions in the near future, the work will become general. The condition of the local market, as summed up by a prominent tobacco man is about as follows: The crop is ripe and ready

COUGH TALKS OF ALTERATIONS

INTERURBAN MAN TELLS COUNCIL ABOUT MADISON ROAD.

CANNON FINANCE AT 35 YEARS

Judiciary Committee May Recommend That Period Be Extended to Forty-Eight Years.

H. H. Clough told the Judiciary committee and other members of the common council Saturday night that unless the period of the Janesville Traction company franchise grant is extended it will be impossible to finance the project. He said that this condition had arisen since the time that the ordinance relating to the Madison extension of the Rockford, Beloit, and Janesville road had been passed by the council, and attributed it to the stringent situation in Wall street, New York.

At the session held at the city hall Saturday night members of the council were informed that it would be safer to use the "T" rail, than the grooved rail. The grooved rail, said Mr. Clough, requires the use of a wheel flange of limited size. For cars running through the country at a rate sometimes approximating sixty miles an hour danger is minimized by the use of a larger flange than the grooved rail would admit of using.

General Debate

Other proposed alterations in the ordinance were discussed. Mr. Clough and T. S. Nolan representing the interurban company, and the entire common council upholding the city's end of the deal.

One of the matters referred to was the carrying of postmen free of charge when in uniform. Mr. Clough stated that electric roads usually are glad to extend the courtesy of carrying policemen and firemen, but Uncle Sam is expected to take care of the men in his service.

Will Make Recommendations

What the outcome of the meeting will be known at the session of the common council tonight, when the Judiciary committee will report. The committee consists of Aldermen Sale, Matheson, and Schwartz. It is whispered that they will recommend an extension of the franchise period to forty-eight years, which will terminate the franchise at the same time as that of the Beloit, Delavan Lake and Janesville road, now operating the road from Rockford to this city. It is also said that it will be recommended that three months additional time be given in which the Janesville Traction company may accept the franchise.

Calumet Baking Powder

NOT IN THE BAKING POWDER TRUST—It makes pure food.

Real Estate Transfers in Evang. Luth. Cong. church trustees Clinton to K. B. Duxton \$105.00 1 acre of land on sw 1/4 of sec 33 Clinton Vol 1830d.

Wallace Mikkelson & Wife to Albert Blemer & Wife \$1500.00 e 1/2 of sw 1/4 11-2-12. Rock Vol 1530d.

The Court Street Ladies' Aid society will meet in the church parlor Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Come prepared to sew.

Leaf Is Ready for Harvest, and Unclouded Skies Are Only Essential—Early Frost Must Be

Dreaded—Local Jottings.

thought that sampling will become general for several weeks. The only tobacco of the old crop that has been found at all damaged, is found to be affected with must or mould.

First Contract Closed.

Perhaps the most important development of the week in the tobacco industry is the initial buying of some of the new crop in Crawford county. This movement is limited as yet and has not attracted other buyers to the field. A few crops only have been con-

tracted for so far at prices ranging from 9 to 11 cents for wrapper and binder grades for bundle delivery.

McIntosh, of La Crosse, formerly of this city, and Mabbett of Elgerton are the reported buyers. There has been the usual amount of riding for this season of the year.

L. Well & Son, Richard, have been

in the city last week looking over the situation.

J. L. & M. F. Greene have shipped several car loads of old tobacco east.

F. S. Barnes sent away a car load during the week.

P. H. Crahen, of Beloit, visited several of the local dealers on Friday.

Sanford Soverhill sampled a number of cases of '02 this week and the results were found satisfactory.

S. B. Hedges has started sampling a number of cases.

WITH LINK

Gossip For Rail-road Men From AND PIN. All Over the United States.

North-Western Road Conductor Dunwidde leaves today for a two weeks' visit with relatives in Missouri. He will be relieved on the way-freight by Conductor George Richardson.

Billing Clerk A. J. Gibbons who had one of his feet injured by a needle, returned to his desk this morning.

Engineer A. L. Wilcox laid off this morning for a day or more.

Freight engine 306 cracked her left cylinder yesterday and will be laid up for repairs a few days.

Engineer Charles Scidmore and Engineer Grant H. Smith of the Northern Wisconsin division, left for the north on a hunting trip this morning.

Foreman Thomas Erickson and wife are spending the day in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dougherty of Kaukauna were visitors at their home yesterday.

St. Paul Road

The fortnightly homesecers' excursions to North and South Dakota and Iowa will commence tomorrow.

J. L. Harper, transfer man, leaves tonight for a trip to Buffalo, Cleveland and Niagara Falls.

Assistant Train Dispatcher J. F. Fox of Milwaukee was at the depot yesterday.

A bulletin from Chicago advises trainmen to keep passengers off the platforms of all moving trains.

Hotel Is Sold.

Waukesha, Wis., Aug. 31.—The Lakeside hotel and cottages at Peacock lake were sold by the sheriff to satisfy an indebtedness of \$47,000. The property was purchased by John W. Mariner, a Milwaukee banker, for \$32,850.

German Soldiers Are Traitors.

Berlin, Aug. 31.—A sergeant and six privates employed in the German army magazine near Metz have been arrested on

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND

LITTLE TOWN A PLACE OF HISTORIC ASSOCIATION.

Today a Small Fishing Community, Newcastle Has in the Past Played an Important Part in the Nation's Life.

(Special Correspondence.)

If you say to some people that Newcastle, N. H., is a place of historic association, that once played an important part in the life of the nation, they laugh at you because the place is so small. That compact little fishing community is ludicrously diminutive with our present standard of national expansion, but, doubtless, the very quaintness and charm which constantly attract visitors from the big rushing world is a survival of the past, or better still, we like to think the little town has yet the simple and wholesome life which made it once a stronghold of free government.

As a military outpost the tiny town of Newcastle has always played a part in both colonial and national interests. Doubtless that is the source of its name, for not only is the island girt about with a rockbound shore and buttressed into the sea as it built by nature as a fortress, but it has nearly always been surrounded by a walled fortification of some kind, which is a part of its picturesque features.

There was early built "an earthwork with certain great guns," but a regular fortification was erected there as early as 1688. There was a great stir in Newcastle when, in December, 1775, the King's colors were hauled down from this fort, and it is said that the ammunition which supplied the continentals at Bunker Hill was stored here.

The site has been alternately fortified and neglected from the earliest times up to the recent Spanish war, when the fear of an attack from the Spanish fleet frightened all the sea-coast. At that time the ruins of Fort Constitution were again rehabilitated and the soldiers stationed there made things lively for the quaint old town. But only the season prior every one had looked upon the place just as a melancholy ruin, and old residents would tell the story of its ancient building in the time of William and Mary. The names of those sovereigns were then associated with it, but the vicissitudes of its history have each given it a different title. During the revolution it was called Hancock, and when rebuilt in 1808 the name was again changed to Constitution.

From its exposed situation at the mouth of the Piscataqua, Newcastle has always been not only a place of danger from attack by hostile armies, but to mariners at every season its shoals are to be dreaded. Sailing parties know how easily the squalls come upon this vicinity, and dread the approach. And yet for years the islands had no lighthouse. At last the Fort Point lighthouse was installed, an inner light for Portsmouth harbor.

It was during the administration of Gov. John Wentworth that the first one was built, in 1771. Before that a lantern hung from the flagstaff of the fort was the only beacon for sailors. When the governor, in his most eloquent phrases, appealed to the assembly, there was talk of "squandering the people's money," but the governor built the lighthouse and the assembly afterward paid for it. The wooden Colossus at that time was 90 feet in height, so that it became confused with the Whalesback, so it was shortened 60 feet and later, in 1879, displaced by the present iron tower.

Martello tower, west of the fort and lighthouse, is the most picturesque object in Newcastle. Built on a ridge of high ledge, it is a favorite object for artists to paint. It is said to have been constructed in a single night by citizens and soldiers together, who were hourly fearing an attack of the British, but romantic persons are apt to weave legends about so fine an old ruin.

Hardly less antique in its historic associations than the fortress itself is the old Jaffrey house, which, though somewhat remodeled, has yet in its structure great timbers like a ship, so it may stand the wear and tear of two or three more centuries.

It was built previous to 1680, though



Edge of Fishing Village.

just when is not known, and in its picturesque location it has always been a center of romantic interest. It is a favorite resort of lovers, many of whom have been married there, and it has been much visited by noted people. Longfellow is said to have been mused on the ballad of Lady Wentworth. The big parlor was for a time used as a meeting place of the provincial assembly, and the militia was drilled there during 1812.

A single Lombardy poplar tree is a famous landmark in Newcastle, since it indicates all that remains of the Walton house of witchcraft days. The delusions of Salem did not propagate extensively in this wind-blown town, but there was one well-defined circumstance of a "missile-throwing

devil" which stirred deeply for a time certain pious souls.

One deacon had to wear his head bandaged in consequence of a scurrying skillet which this uncanny spirit had set flying through the air. There are said to have been saucepans and pokers launched upon the innocent, and even at times they rained upon the house, but always this doomed house of Walton was the scene of havoc.

Prayer meetings were held regularly in consequence, that evil might be averted, but long ere these sessions had been given over the missiles had ceased to fly, and apparently this particular devil had moved along. Now even the Walton house exists no more and only this solemn tree is standing in a negative way, with half its branches naked of leaves, a sorry survival of the flourishing group which shaded a once proud doorstep.

The oldest house in town is standing as the melancholy background of a lusty cabbage patch. Such patches have of late acquired much dignity, and because of the literary as well as the historic distinction of the old house the laundress occupant never "calls round" for the washing, but with great hauteur receives the weekly burdens from the boarders down the lane, and thus it is the oldest house becomes the motive of a pilgrimage.

The brave historians of Newcastle ascribe to the life of this tiny hamlet



Turn of Crooked Lane.

three distinct periods, two of which are included as the rise and fall, indicated by its historical association, and the third period of present prosperity comes to it as one of the thriving summer resorts of the New England coast. It is a quaint souvenir of the former dignities of the island that the lordly hostelry which has grown up here since colonial times should bear the name of the colonial governor whom Longfellow has happily immortalized in *Lady Wentworth*.

The favorite diversions of a summer's day for visitors at Newcastle are sailing and deep sea fishing, and there is a great fascination in following this pastime of the ancient residents. Like the other seafaring communities at Salem and Marblehead, Newcastle still adheres to its maritime interests, but where once this life took these men quite round the world, it leads them nowadays only to the distant northeast haunts of cod and mackerel, so that their lives have become yet more remote and solitary.

Most of these towns have in consequence degenerated, but not so Newcastle. The very isolation of this island home, with its spirit of political independence and sturdy resourcefulness, appears to have kept their lives pure and wholesome. They are still a primitive people, but the historic associations they can boast are not darkened by a single crime.

The Irish Woman's Compliment.

Father Thomas Hendrick, Roman Catholic Bishop-elect of Cebu, Philippines, is man of many accomplishments. He enjoys nothing more than the study of social types, especially as he goes about the streets; and he holds that Irish wit and discernment are rarely at fault. When he visits New York he is sometimes entertained by a friend whose wife, though a Jewess, shows in her Titian hair and complexion of peaches and cream something more than a strain of Celtic blood.

Walking with the lady not long ago on Twenty-third street—as he tells the story—they were accosted by an old Irish woman, who huskily implored alms. The lady paused, opened her purse, and placed part of its contents in the beggar's extended palm.

For an instant the old woman wavered—apparently perplexed by the unusual type of beauty before her. But only for an instant. Then, saluting to the priest as if for absolution, she exclaimed: "Sure and the Mother of God must have been just such a swarthy, beautiful Jewess as yourself."

—New York Mail and Express.

Ceremony Went Wrong.

Mr. Ritchie, the English chancellor of the exchequer, found himself in an odd predicament recently, when called upon to officiate at the formal opening of a public hall. The nicely laid plans of a committee or arrangements had been upset by an oversight. When the chancellor, with all due dignity, inserted the key which was to swing wide the portals there was no response. The lock would not answer the pressure of the key. Too late it was discovered that the chancellor could not perform the most important ceremony of the day in the manner arranged. Some too anxious officer had turned the key on the wrong side of the door.

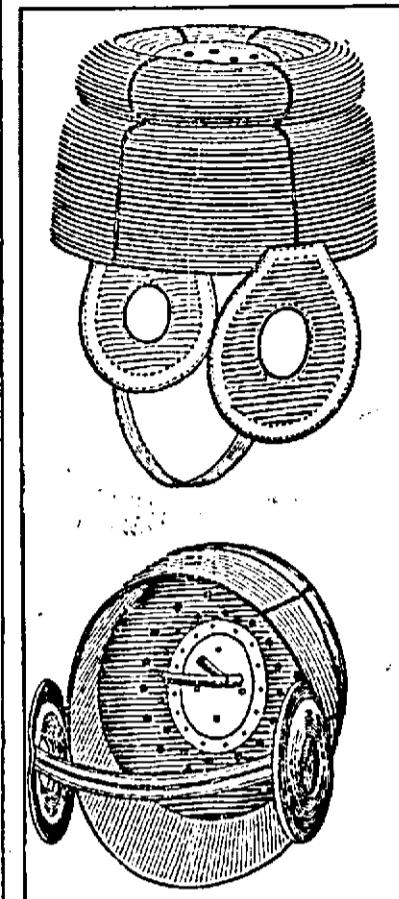
The Uganda Protectorate.

England's Uganda Protectorate possesses not only the largest lake in Africa, but also the biggest swamp and the largest forest. It also can show the highest African mountain with 160 square miles of ice and snow right on the Equator.

Football Gear.

Pneumatic Head Guards Are a Novelty & Rules Require Harness Changes.

The equipment of a football player for the coming season will not differ materially from that of last year with one exception. It has been believed that many of the injuries received in football were due to the use of heavy protecting armor, particularly the head guards, which had grown so hard and unyielding as to give plenty of cause for this supposition. The rules com-



EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR VIEWS OF PNEUMATIC HEAD GUARD.

mited therefore passed a rule that if head protectors were worn they should no longer be made of sole leather, paper mache or other hard and unyielding material, and all other devices for protectors must be so arranged and padded as in the opinion of the umpire to be without danger to other players.

To conform to this rule a pneumatic head harness has been designed, and it is certainly one of the greatest improvements in the player's equipment. It is made of soft leather, fitting the head closely, and has a pneumatic crown sufficient to afford absolute protection. Ventilation is provided through heavy felt.

Many trainers and players from leading college teams have examined this head harness and give it their unqualified approval.

Next in importance to the pneumatic head harness players will welcome the combined leg, knee and shin guard made after a model submitted by Conch Warner of the Carlisle Indian school and highly endorsed by players and trainers who have examined it thoroughly. It will be found in use during the coming season by some of the best players on the gridiron.

The old arrangements of separate protectors for each of the parts covered by this arrangement was really only a makeshift when compared to the thorough protection which this gives, while the movements are not retarded in the slightest degree. Heavy wool felt is used in padding the guard both inside and out, and in every particular it is made in exact accordance with decisions of the rules committee. Another arrangement for which Mr. Warner is also responsible consists of a shoulder guard molded to the form and heavily padded both inside and out with wool felt.

Of course it is by the players on the prominent college teams that the rank and file will naturally be guided in making their selection of equipment for football, and too much care cannot be exercised, particularly this season, in providing for those articles which will not conflict with the recent decisions of the rules committee, as equipment not sanctioned by them and worn by a player on the field will disqualify him. To provide head harness that will also be in accord with these rules

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The Uganda Protectorate.

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NEW FOOTBALL GEAR.

ings, but less expensive than the pneumatic style, two others have been designed. The better of these is made of soft black leather, well padded, while the other is made of brown canvas, well padded.

H. B. Conibear, trainer at the University of Chicago, designed a head harness which was very popular last year, and to bring this within the scope of the present rules the crown is now made of soft leather, well padded, thus combining in itself all its former good points with the improvements demanded this season.

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THE INFLUENCE OF LAND.

Highest Type of Manhood Comes from the Country Where There Is Room for Action.

The causes which control the ebb and flow of humanity between city and country are among the most subtle and obscure of social phenomena, says the San Francisco Chronicle. The characteristic of the people of all new countries is vigor. It is due to the abundance of land for all the people, and the action and reaction between land and man. The life of new countries is rude, but the nourishment is abundant, and the pure air sends pure blood coursing through the veins. The result is a race of strong men. When class distinctions are marked the gentry gain culture without losing strength. That is the highest type of manhood. It was seen in the pre-Augustan age of Rome, in the chivalry of medieval western Europe, in the planters of our own southern states in the first half of the nineteenth century. The development of the highest type of manhood involves the condemnation of the majority to a rude and laborious life. But such men can be propagated from generation to generation only so long as they remain in their rural environment. In the cities degeneration occurs. Here and there vigor is transmitted through several generations of city bred men, at least in individuals, who maintain the family name and standing. The tendency is to degeneration, and the mass yields to the tendency. The result is seen in the slums and the potter's field. The new men who dominate the cities—at least in America—are country bred.

TRIP TO THE DENTIST'S.

Western Woman Rode Her Pony Sixty Miles to Have Her Teeth Fixed.

"The experiences of a city bred girl on a western ranch are positively thrilling to me," remarked the woman who was reading a letter from a friend of her youth, to the Philadelphia Record. "Now this friend of mine, as she writes, found herself in need of the attention of a dentist. Did she call a cab or hail a trolley car? She did not. Rather, she had her pony saddled early in the morning and rode 25 miles to the nearest doctor of dentistry—only it was 30 miles, because she had to go five miles out of her way on account of the freshets. Instead of resting at her destination she barely had time to eat a bite when she resigned herself to the filing, scraping, buzz-sawing and hammering which is the lot of the victim of ailing molars. A few hours of this modern mode of torture and she was again in the saddle, with the refreshed pony setting out gallantly to complete his 60 miles. Equines have a way of being light-footed when their heads are turned homeward. As for his rider, a husband and three babies anxiously awaited her in the cool, mysterious moonlight."

THIRTY-TWO-WHEEL CAR.

Has Sixteen Steel Trucks and Is the Largest One Ever Constructed.

A perfect car has recently been built by the Bethlehem Steel company for its own use. The company is supplying some very large castings for 12,000 ton forging press for the Carnegie Steel company, and this car is for their transportation, says the Engineering Record. Both iron and steel castings are being supplied, some of the latter being of extraordinary size. One of them requires about 325,000 pounds of steel and 60 40-ton open-hearth furnaces are employed to provide the metal for it.

The car has 16-wheel trucks, connected by bridge trusses, 66 feet 10 inches long and 6 feet deep at the center. The distance between the king bolts is 64 feet. The car is 103 feet 10 1/2 inches long, over the couplers, 10 feet 2 1/2 inches high, and 9 feet 9 inches wide. It weighs 196,420 pounds, and has a rated capacity of 300,000 pounds. The largest car hitherto constructed was probably that used by the Pennsylvania railroad for transporting a Krupp gun to the Columbian exposition. It also had 32 wheels, but its rated capacity was somewhat less than that of the new car.

SAD FOR SPINDLESHANKS.

Fashion Set by King Edward Brings Woe to Gentlemen with Small Calves.

Now that King Edward has set the fashion for knee breeches in full dress affairs, and is being followed by many of his subjects, it is likely that they will be received ere long on this side of the water. They must, of course, be made of black silk satin, and the effects resulting from such a dress will, to say at least, be somewhat curious, says the American Wool and Cotton Reporter. Those who favor the innovation will be the well-built, athletic class, while those who cry out most loudly against it—that they will not adopt such a ridiculous fashion—will have, no doubt, some personal reasons for not wanting to be seen in knee breeches. It will not be the first fashion adopted that has made men look ridiculous, nor will it probably be the last. King Edward is still the criterion of fashion in London. There is little question as to the style there, at least.

An Immense Opal.

An opal has been found in Australia, on the White Cliff fields, which, with good fortune in the cutting, will make a gem eight inches long by five wide, or larger than any of the crown jewels of Belgium, weighs nearly a pound and is valued at \$250,000.

Sardines and People.

A Nebraska family has been poisoned by sardines. Sardines are like people, says the Chicago Record-Herald. There are some bad ones.

Dynamite at Revival.

Ashland, Wis., Aug. 31.—A panic

Golden Grain
As a food product corn heads the list of grains in nutritive elements, necessary to human sustenance. The process of extracting and retaining these valuable food properties have made

Karo
CORN SYRUP
The Great Spread for Daily Bread.

A golden syrup so good, pure and wholesome that infant, invalid or dyspeptic can eat it with safety. It's a table delight for morning, noon or night. Coaxes the appetite and makes you eat. Sold at grocers. 10c, 25c and 50c tins.

CORN PRODUCTS COMPANY,
New York and Chicago.

At the very Tip-top of all beers is

Gund's Peerless

Bottled BEER

"The Beer of Good Cheer"

In the heat of the day and in the cool of the evening, its use promotes good health, good feelings and good fellowship.

Send for Free Souvenir Booklet.

John Gund Brewing Co., La Crosse, Wis.

E. BOOTS, MANAGER, La Crosse, Wis.



New for Fall

The Initial showings are here of the new Tailored Suits for fall, also of the new Separate Skirts. You can improve the time these days in keeping watch of the new store's arrivals, as every day adds to the display which is strictly up to the times. Nothing here unless it's new.

Simpson DRY GOODS

READ OUR WANT ADS

Missionary to Factory Girls.

Williams Bay, Wis., Aug. 31.—The Young Women's Christian association convention session was addressed by Miss Martha Berminger, who will sail this fall for Shanghai, China, where she will work among the girls in the factories of Shanghai.

Will Assess Capital Stock.

Beaumont, Texas, Aug. 31.—Cashier A. D. Childress of the Citizens' National bank issued a statement in which he says that an assessment of 100 per cent on the capital stock of the bank will be necessary to

THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Entered at the post office at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

DAILY EDITION—By Carrier.	\$6.00
One Year.	\$6.00
One Month, cash in advance.	\$5.00
Six Months, cash in advance.	\$3.00
Three Months, cash in advance.	\$1.50
DAILY EDITION—By Mail CASE IN ADVANCE.	\$1.00
One Year.	\$1.00
Six Months.	50
Three Months.	25
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year.	\$2.00
Long Distance Telephone No. 77.	
Business Office.	77-2
Editorial Rooms.	77-3



Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday and west portion Tuesday.

INTERNAL CONDITIONS.

Internal conditions throughout the United States as reflected by the July report of the Department of Commerce & Labor, through its Bureau of Statistics, are quite satisfactory. Receipts of live stock at five markets this year to the end of July amounted to 17,734,847 head. Last year, 17,232,004 head were reported to the corresponding date, and 18,599,383 head in 1901. In 1901 a total of 374,376 cars of stock arrived at the same five markets, 305,419 cars in 1902, and 341,802 cars in 1903. The total receipts of stock for this year were divided as follows: at Chicago, 8,577,847 head in 170,565 cars; at Kansas City, 2,650,337 head in 54,210 cars; at Omaha, 2,731,458 head in 49,225 cars; at St. Louis, 2,001,945 head in 37,773 cars; at St. Joseph, 1,773,260 head in 30,029 cars. July receipts of anthracite coal shipments reached an aggregate of 37,262,447 tons. In the past seven months in contrast with 31,134,766 tons in 1901. Shipments have been practically suspended on account of the strike in the summer of 1902.

Monongahela river tonnage for 7 months last year totaled 5,444,732 tons, and 6,055,420 tons in 1903. New York state canals, to July 31st, carried 1,638,846 tons, compared with 1,333,622 tons last season, and 1,437,128 tons in the preceding season.

Chicago Chronicle: As the Macedonians are less embarrassing than specific charges which are calculated to produce a demand for specific proof.

Evening Wisconsin: Milwaukee Democrats can make a better showing in an effort-to-secure-the-National Democratic convention than they can afterwards, for the ticket put in nomination by the delegates.

Oshkosh Northwestern: It will require no lively stretch of imagination to hear Senator Morgan chuckle when he reads of the failure of the Panama canal treaty. At the same time he should remember that the game is not yet over.

Green Bay Gazette: Schwab says he isn't organizing a combine of tailors. An industry such as that of the tailors cannot be easily formed into a trust, as opposition can be started too easily.

Chippewa Herald: The Nebraska Republican state convention has endorsed Roosevelt for the nomination for president in 1904. If this continues the work of the National convention will be merely formality.

They were:

"I told you so."

Query—With whom should the public yearn to get even—the reporter who did his best or the arrogant fool, who deliberately refused to help him?—Rockford Star.

Dave Hill should think twice before he makes any more nice little remarks about his erstwhile friends. The democratic donkey kicks and kicks hard. David felt the hoots once and unlike lightning that donkey can hit twice in the same place.

Admiral Cotton is just but he is also severe and if the sultan thinks our sailor boys have been injured by all the toasting and wining and dining of the past few months he will find the error very soon.

Newport society should particularly notice the new fad of Montana's "Lynch Party." They might be called "Necktie Parties" if the word lynching is objectionable.

If we should go to war to build that canal it would give work for lots of our returned Philippine soldiers who are just aching for another row.

In offering the east coast of Africa for the benefit of the suffering Jews, Great Britain did not stop to ask if the natives cared.

Senator Hanna is sick but no wise man will go after his job just yet. He is going to capture Salt Lake—in his mind.

Minstrel parties are the rage in Newport just now. Why not import two Turks to do a stunt for the occasion.

Doubtless the Turkish people will find out that there is such a man as "Roosevelt the Strenuous."

The state political pot is still boiling. The Northwestern and Wisconsin State Journal are doing all in

their power to make up for their errors of last summer.

That Shamrock should have a good crew of Yankee sailors on board and then the results might be different.

Bryan's friend the Mexican Crossus is not dead and in a few days we will hear that he is richer than ever.

Tom Johnson has only to start his one man band and automobile parade to be defeated once more.

It would be a good time to make Abdul Hamid pay those few dollars he owes the United States.

Deverey may beat Low for reelection. Remember that it is in New York that the election takes place.

That Balkan war cloud is causing lots of black faced type on the front pages of newspapers at any rate.

What we have been increasing our navy for is just such an emergency as has arisen in Turkey.

The Brooklyn will be on the spot if there is anything doing down near Constantinople.

It remains to be seen if Sir Tommy has had enough of the yachting sport to last him for while.

That county fair program may be a good thing for the governor and it may be a bad thing.

Colombia is sorry now that she did not take that ten millions and say nothing.

When they do not like a man down in Arkansas they just punch him in the nose.

Bryan and his friend, La Follette, are both "Reformers."

That Iowa corn crop still continues to grow.

PRESS COMMENT

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and his administration than the democrats have ever attempted to do. There must be something wrong.

STANDING OF THE BALL CLUBS

American League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	71	28	.516
Cleveland	53	48	.533
Philadelphia	59	61	.506
New York	53	62	.456
Detroit	55	64	.455
St. Louis	59	55	.455
Chicago	51	61	.435
Washington	35	74	.322

National League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	76	37	.673
New York	67	46	.593
Chicago	66	46	.593
Cincinnati	60	50	.515
Brooklyn	54	53	.495
Boston	46	61	.429
St. Louis	38	77	.320
Philadelphia	33	68	.327

American Association.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	55	34	.594
Louisville	70	45	.610
Milwaukee	66	47	.584
Indianapolis	62	56	.555
Kansas City	57	61	.501
Columbus	51	63	.422
Minneapolis	43	73	.371
Toledo	33	79	.326

Western League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	66	40	.592
Colorado Springs	66	46	.592
Kansas City	57	51	.523
St. Joseph	54	54	.462
Denver	53	61	.462
Peoria	48	59	.436
Des Moines	43	63	.405

Three-Eye League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Bloomington	63	42	.600
Decatur	53	45	.567
Davenport	56	47	.552
Hickory	54	52	.509
Cedar Rapids	50	53	.476
Dubuque	45	59	.433
Springfield	37	70	.344

Central League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fort Wayne	78	42	.650
South Bend	77	41	.638
Marion	61	59	.521
Evansville	56	60	.483
Wheeling	52	63	.462
Terre Haute	51	61	.456
Dayton	31	67	.332
Grand Rapids	41	75	.370

Saturday's Scores.

National League—Pittsburg, 5—St. Louis, 2—Chicago-Cincinnati, rain. Boston-Brooklyn, rain. Philadelphia-New York, rain.

American League—St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 0. Boston, 3—1; Washington, 2—1. Chicago-Detroit, rain. New York-Philadelphia, rain.

Central League—Terre Haute, 4—5; Marion, 2—10. Wheeling, 2—3; Fort Wayne, 0. South Bend, 10; Dayton, 0. Grand Rapids-Evansville, rain.

Three-Eye League—Rock Island, 13;

CALKINS FARM TEST CONTINUES

FERTILIZER EXPERIMENTS CARRIED ON BY STATE.

HENRY RAMSEY ARRIVED TODAY

Looked Over the Ground, and Will Return to Madison Tonight—Ground Platted.

Henry Ramsey, assistant horticulturist at the Madison Experiment station arrived here this morning from the Capital City and will continue the tobacco experiment that is being carried on at the Calkin's farm in this city. Professor Sandsten, one of the instructors at the Agricultural school has the experiment in charge and Mr. Ramsey is conducting the work under his direction. The substance of the test is to determine the effect on tobacco, of the application of various fertilizers. Certain plots of land that have been planted to tobacco each year have been supplied with ordinary barn yard manure, commercial fertilizers, and now the clovers and the different grasses are to be planted and their effect as food to the soil determined.

Tested Last Year.

Last season an assistant, under the direction of Professor Sandsten, treated the same soil to an application of a commercial fertilizer, later the tobacco was planted, and a record of the results was kept. This year, the treatment of the soil will be made after the crop has been removed and clover and vetch will be put in. Mr. Ramsey brought with him, from the experiment station, about seventy-five pounds of different seeds and the ground formerly used will be carefully platted and certain proportions of the two kinds of grasses sown. An account of the next tobacco crop will be accurately made as to its quality and yield so that a practical comparison can be made as to the difference in these features caused by the new treatment of the ground. Mr. Ramsey is the assistant in horticulture under Professor Sandsten and comes to the Badger state from the University of Minnesota, where he studied for a number of years, and took part in the experiments in horticulture that were being carried on at that station.

Good Crop at Hedges Farm

He will take part in the planting of the seed at the Calkins farm today and return to Madison this evening. While here Mr. Ramsey will make a report on the Sumatra grown tobacco on the Hedges farm, of which great things are expected. This crop is doing finely and the harvest has already commenced. Mr. E. H. Humphrey of Michigan has been selected to fill Superintendent Carlyle's place at the Madison station and will begin his duties at the model farm early in the fall. Professor Carlyle, who goes west to accept a higher position at a western college, will be greatly missed by all who are connected with the experiment work at Madison.

TWO MATCHES TO START TOMORROW

Benedict and Bachelors of the Sennissippi Club Will Each Contend for Trophies.

Two match events begin at the golf links tomorrow, one for the married men of the club and one for their bachelor competitors.

The benedict contest is for a stein hung up as a trophy by J. P. Baker. The bachelor prize is presented by Al Schaller.

Miss Belle MacLean and Miss Catherine Fifield will play tomorrow for the ownership of the Valentine medal for the coming year.

BASS CREEK DROPS ONE TO CLINTON

Invincible Team Loses by a Narrow Margin at Yost's Park in Sunday's Game.

Considered wellnigh unconquerable the Bass Creek nine were yesterday defeated by the Clinton Maroons. A single run did the trick, the ultimate score being two to one. There were knockers who attributed defeat to the umpire.

Yost's park was the scene of the game, the usual Sunday crowd being present to witness the contest between the two leading teams of Rock county.

BEFORE THE GREAT JUDGE

James Smith, James Smith, aged five months, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith, who reside at 104 North Jackson street died at 6:30 a. m., Sunday. The funeral was held from St. Patrick's church at half past two this afternoon. Interment was made at Mt. Olivet. Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Milwaukee, Mrs. Smith's parents, arrived this morning to attend the funeral.

EARL O. KELLY

Earl O. Kelly of Milton Junction passed away on Saturday morning after a week's illness of typhoid fever. The funeral will be held from the Methodist church at Milton Junction on Tuesday morning at ten o'clock and interment will be in the Milton cemetery.

CHARLES TALLMAN, J. H. OWEN and Professor Taylor left today for Evansville, where they will this afternoon play against the Evansville tennis club. This will be the second series that the local team and Evansville will play. They expect to return to the city this evening.

FRESH AIR LADS AND LASSES HERE

Pass Through the City on Way to Chicago—Happy Days at Milton and Stoughton.

A carload of tired but happy small boys and girls went through here this morning to Chicago, from Stoughton and Milton where they have been given an outing through the efforts of the Chicago Bureau of Charities. There were nearly fifty of them all told and their appearance indicated that they had seen more sunshine and fresh air than is usually allotted to children of their class in the big cities. About twenty-five of the crowd were taken care of near Milton by Miss Brown; some of these have spent four or five weeks at different farm houses in that vicinity. Those who were sent to Stoughton have been away from the crowded city streets only two weeks. Nearly all of the little girls brought back bunches of the wild flowers for their parents and friends and to remind them of their only vacation.

FUTURE EVENTS

Y. P. S. dance Tuesday night. Common council meets tonight. Finals in Valentine medal play at Sennissippi Links Tuesday.

Evansville fair Sept. 1-4. Gun club shoot Thursday. Beach and Bower's Minstrels under canvas Thursday.

Labor day celebration at Beloit, Monday, Sept. 7. Shoemakers' dance at Assembly hall Monday, Sept. 7.

Annual reunion of Rock county ex-soldiers and sailors at Beloit, Sept. 9.

St. Mary's picnic up the river Sept. 8.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Special meeting of Federated Trades Council at Assembly hall tonight.

BADGERS AT LOCAL HOTELS

GRAND—Benjamin Tiffie, Clinton; I. M. Wheeler, Milwaukee; A. R. Danalan, Racine; L. V. Wheeler, Milwaukee; W. S. Geersache, Madison; E. L. Howell, Milwaukee; Henry J. Panney, Madison; Samuel Welling, Milwaukee; Mrs. T. J. McCarthy, Milwaukee; W. H. Caughey, Racine.

MYERS—Philip Fisher, Beloit; John McGran, Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sullivan and daughter of Evansville.

PAKA—J. Coleman and family, Oconto; W. R. Phillips, Evansville.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Talk to Lowell. Dr. Karanov has taken quarters in the Murdock flats. See announcement in another column.

New fall suits and walking skirts arriving here every day. T. P. Burns, Umbrella sale Wednesday.

The Y. P. S. party will take place tomorrow evening at Central hall.

Archie Reid & Co.

Every lady can save money on gloves during Schmidley's closing out sale.

See the regular 20c children's black ribbed hose we are selling for 11c per pair. T. P. Burns.

Schmidley's closing out sale opposite the postoffice is attracting careful buyers from all sections of the city.

Tomorrow evening the Y. P. S. party takes place. Tuesday evening.

This certainly is a money saving time for every lady in the purchase of furnishing goods of any kind. Call at Schmidley's.

Miss Rutherford, who has been visiting in Watertown and Chicago, has returned to the city.

Free demonstration of National Biscuit Co.'s goods at H. S. Johnson's grocery all this week. Be sure and come.

Prof. Smith's full orchestra will play for the Y. P. S. party which takes place tomorrow evening at Central hall. Tuesday evening, Sept. 1st is the date. Umbrella sale Wednesday.

Archie Reid & Co.

Regular meeting of the W. R. C. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Victoria Post, Sec.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Raught of Pease court welcomed a baby girl to their home on Saturday evening.

Fred J. Baker will leave tomorrow for Milwaukee where he will attend the Milwaukee School of Pharmacy during the winter, taking the short course in pharmacy.

Johnnie Smith will furnish the music for the Y. P. S.

The Mystic Workers of the World will serve ice cream and cake free to all Mystics and their invited friends Tuesday evening, Sept. 1, '03.

St. Mary's Court, No. 175, Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, will entertain their friends at a card party on Thursday evening, Sept. 3rd, at Foresters' hall.

Band Concert Tonight at Courthouse Park

March—Embossing the Emblem, R. Alexander.

Overture—Jolly Robbers, Suppe.

Morecam—The Dawn of Love, T. Bendl.

Waltz—Nourivalme, Barnhouse.

Grand March—Semiramide, Rossini.

Serenade—Cupid's Charms, Miller.

Intermezzo—Anona, V. Grey.

March—The New White House, Taylor.

The Lake Shore Limited to Pittsburgh

A through Pittsburgh sleeper is now in daily service on the Lake Shore Limited leaving Chicago at 5:30 p. m., and reaching Pittsburgh the next morning at 6:35, affording Pittsburgh travel all the luxuries of this famous train. J. K. Hurley, T. P. A., 200 E. Water St., Milwaukee; C. F. Daly, Chief A. G. P. A.; Chicago.

Charles Tallman, J. H. Owen and Professor Taylor left today for Evansville, where they will this afternoon play against the Evansville tennis club. This will be the second series that the local team and Evansville will play. They expect to return to the city this evening.

COURT CALENDAR HAS 63 CASES

BUSY DAY FOR JUDGE SALE IN COUNTY COURT.

ON THE SEPTEMBER TERM

Probate Court Holds First Term Tomorrow After the Summer Recess.

Sixty-three cases are on the probate court calendar for the regular September term which is called tomorrow morning. These estate cases include hearings of proof of will, petitions for administration, petitions for trustees, to correct records, and a number of other petitions.

Following is a complete list of the cases before the county court tomorrow, as prepared by Register in Probate George H. Sale.

County Court Calendar

Thomas Malone, Hearing proof of will; James P. Shields, Ell Leyalt, Laurinda Dunbar, Thomas Kealey, Samuel Anderson, Fred Carls, Hearing petition for administration; Jennie Crotzenberg, Joseph Abbott, Franklin A. Bennett, Timothy Moriarty, Ernest Holsington, John Vale, Hearing petition for trustee; Michael Jones, Hearing petition to correct record; Anna Linger, Hearing petition for adoption; Inga M. Gunderson, Emily G. Wixom, Hearing petition to sell real estate; D. W. Edwards, D. T. Conde, George Covert, Hearing petition for construction of will; Mary A. Kershaw, Hearing petition for guardian; Alvah Marden, John A. Foster, D. T. Conde, Hearing petition for release of surety; C. E. Bowles, David Davies, Ida D. Green, E. W. Hilt, Maria Bucklin, Amanda Allen, Dennis Coyle, Robert McKee, Ellen Purcell, J. B. Van Alstine, Emily C. Wixom, Jarvis Hemis, Kate C. Mills, Samuel H. Coon, William Drummond, Martha L. Cheney, Alice Vail, Robert Rossiter, M. J. Harper, Willis Wulwraht, C. C. Fisher, William Crook.

Hearing Claims.

William O'Hara, Peter Madden, M. M. Fardy, Gustavus Stone, Mary A. Earle, Bridget Clarke, C. E. Carey, James G. Kocher, J. J. Burlingame, Thomas W. Warner, James Stewart.

Administrator's Accounts.

Henry Ullis, Thamson Rutherford, Frank J. Saxon, James M. Mansur, Patrick Connell.

Do You Wish to Save Money?

If so let me know a few weeks before you need fire insurance policies written. Since the state law has been changed, I can now take care of \$15,000 on any one risk in different mutual companies (similar to the Merchants & Bankers' Mutual Fire Ins. Co.) at a saving to you of 30 to 40 per cent. of the ordinary rates. Drop me a card, or call me up over the new phone, No. 421.

C. W. VAN AKIN, Sec., Beloit, Wis.

People's Coal Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Coal, Wood, Cement, Salt and Wool

SANFORD SOVERHILL, President. E. M. CALKINS, Vice-President. S. B. HEDGES, Secretary & Treas. HENRY W. SCOTT, Manager

9 ADAMS ST., Telephone 293

Janesville, - Wisconsin

Beach - & - Bowers

- Minstrels -

Under Canvas Cor. Milwaukee and Academy Sts.

THURSDAY, Sept. 3rd

Featuring 20 Educated, 20 Ponies

and 40 Trained Dogs - 40

Afternoon and Evening - - - -

Ladies' Night

Dresses, 30c.

All well made and a

true bargain.

Percales,

8c per yard.

Men's Work Shirts

25c.

The Fair Store

MISS CARPENTER WEDS MR. ATWOOD

Marriage of City Editor of Gazette to Janesville Young Lady

Occurs Today.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Carpenter, 19 Milton avenue, was the scene of a pretty wedding this afternoon, Miss Harriet E. Carpenter, their daughter, being married to David Atwood, formerly of Madison and now city editor of the Gazette. Only a few immediate relatives witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Robert C. Denison of the Congregational church, among them being Mr. Atwood's mother, Mrs. C. D. Atwood, his grandmother, Mrs. Ward, and his aunt, Miss Atwood, all of Madison.

Ferns, potted plants, green foliage

and white flowers formed the decorations of the parlor where the ceremony was performed.

The living room was in golden glow and the dining room in pink. Miss Libbie Tremwith served a dainty three-course luncheon, after which the newly married couple departed for Chicago, whence they will start upon a brief lake trip. Upon their return they will reside in this city at 104 Park place, and will be at home after October 1st.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Miss Kittle O'Rourke of Milwaukee visited friends in Janesville over Sunday.

Bert Gago has returned from McFarlane where he has been spending his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Cormany and wife of Beloit spent Sunday at the home of B. F. Dunwidde.

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Barrington are home after a six weeks' outing at Green's Lake.

Mrs. Bert F. Carle has returned from Oshkosh where she spent the past two months the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Christman.

Miss Fanny R. Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jackson, enters upon her duties in the library department at the University of Illinois tomorrow. She left for Champaign Saturday.

Mrs. William Duke of Pleasant St., leaves today for Portland, Oregon, where she will make her future home. Two daughters and a son, who is the proprietor of a butcher shop, are already living there. The rest of the family will leave soon.

Perfumes

When we talk of handkerchief extracts we don't ask you to look at small line of Odors. We know the favorites of the best makes, and our assortment is without doubt the best the market affords.

Current Literature.

MODERN BIBLICAL IGNORANCE

The prevalent optimism concerning the present condition of American education as a whole is broken by an almost unanimous confession of failure in one particular. The typical young American of today it is generally admitted does not know the Bible as his father knew it. "It is apparent," begins a recent resolution of the National Educational association, that familiarity with the English Bible as a masterpiece of literature is rapidly decreasing among the pupils in our schools." In all the comments that have been provoked by the rest of the resolution there has been scarcely any attempt to question the truth of this preamble. A few years ago, public opinion, within the churches, at least was shocked by President Thwing's revelation of the ignorance of a number of college students whose acquaintance with biblical allusions and quotations he had tested by means of an examination paper. Since then, the decadence of American education in this respect has been the topic of many jeremiads from the pulpit and in the press, journalists lamenting that the style of speech and writing has consequently deteriorated and preachers bewailing a resultant lowering of the moral standard.—Herbert W. Torwill, in the September Atlantic.

Pulitzer The Product of Environment

Joseph Pulitzer, was born in the very heart of the masses, in poverty and obscurity. He was born under a flag of oppression, born of a savagely oppressed race, born into conditions which could not fail to stir a good mind of generous instincts, to passionate hatred of injustice, a passionate longing for equality and freedom. He came to this country a mere boy, and several years before he was of age, served in the Union Army in one of the German regiments. At the end of the war he was mustered out into poverty, but with some knowledge of the English language and some acquaintance with the politics and the people of this country. Perhaps the most amazing instance of his triumph over difficulties is his learning of the English language—learning to speak and write and think it with perfect fluency, with an accent so slight that it is never noticeable unless one listens for it—with a knowledge of synonyms and shades of meaning that would excite the wonder and the envy of a student of English to whom it was the mother tongue.

For a few years he had a romantic but cruelly hard career as a day-laborer, politician. In the German quarter of St. Louis, German newspaper reporter. By incessant toil, by a marvellous exhibition of mental and physical capacity, mental and physical courage, he became a politician in a larger way, a recognized public speaker both in English and German, earned a small competence in German journalism before he was thirty and retired to devote himself to economics and politics. Then he became proprietor of a bankrupt, rotted out, worse than dead St. Louis English paper—whatever else it then was, it was not a newspaper. In about five years he transformed it from the deadliest newspaper, in the United States to the most alive, How?

By making it the same sort of a paper that he was a man—nervous, keen, inquisitive, furious against injustice everywhere, against that favoritism in the publication of news which wins the approval of the "better class," by publishing none of its wrong doings but everything interesting in the misdoings of the humble. His was a newspaper that printed the startling happenings; thus appealing to the universal human hankering for that which sways the great emotions—love and hate, money and power.

The Business Basis Best.

The remarkable success of the International Postal Union suggests the manner in which the new industrial spirit will gradually efface the political frontiers. On the other hand, the last five years have furnished some striking examples of how not to do it. There would have been no fight in South Africa and none in the Philippine Islands if the industrial ideal had prevailed in the cabinets. Both wars were fought in defense of the ancient political principle of state sovereignty—wrath of the old regime, a bloody ghost that still stalks abroad to fright the children of this new age. Certainly we were bound

to take in the Philippines; but we should have dealt in accordance with the principles of business, rather than those of diplomacy; we should have made our bargain with Manila instead of Madrid.—From the Expansion of the Republic, by Charles Ferguson, in September National Magazine.

The Popular Science Monthly for September contains the following articles: "Palm and Sole Impressions and their Use for Purposes of Personal Identification," by Professor Harris Hawthorne Wilder; "Some of the Extra-artistic Elements of Esthetic Emotion," by John Cotton Dana; Karl Lamprecht and Kulturgeschichte," by Professor Wm. E. Dodd; "Folse and Rhythms" by Mary Hallock; "Theories of Sleep," by Dr. Percy G. Stiles; "Hertzian Wave Wireless Telegraphy," by Dr. J. A. Fleming; "Mosquitoes and Suggestions for their Extermination," by W. L. Underwood; "The Ascending Obelisk of the Montagne Pelee," by Professor Angelo Heilprin; "Professor Shaler on Animal Intelligence," by Dr. Euz. L. Fisk and the usual departments.

Youth at the Head of the Steel Trust From Leslie's Monthly for September.

There are two very striking facts about the recent selection of William E. Corey to be nominally assistant to the president, but actually the head of the United States Steel corporation. One is that at the age of 37 he becomes the directing power of the biggest corporation in the world. The other is that aside from his knowledge of the steel business and his proved ability in executive positions, the chief consideration that led to his appointment apparently was the belief that he would prove a safe and conservative man in the position. We think of conservatism as associated naturally with gray hairs and dignity, but the man who sits at the president's desk in the offices of the steel corporation today is a short, sturdy-built, blue eyed and ruddy-cheeked individual who looks more youthful than his years would indicate and who puts on no more airs that he did when he was superintendent of a single department in one of the Carnegie mills.

Catsups and Salads By Dorothy Ray, The Pilgrim for September.

A granite or porcelain kettle should be used in making catsup, with a wooden spoon for stirring. The vegetables or fruits should be very ripe, but solid and free from decay, and put through a colander, then through a sieve and to five pounds of and smooth. Pound, mix and sift together all condiments before adding them to the pulp. Pour the catsup while hot into bottles, cork and seal, then when cool place in a cool dry place. Catsup, like fruit butter must be stirred constantly to prevent.

Federal officers say that poor whites are being held as peons in a number of counties.

Burnside is in the region of King-ton and will attack that place before Monday.

WHITE FAMILY HELD IN SLAVERY HOLDS THEM UNDER CONTRACT

Forces Contract for Three Years' Service for Alleged Debt of \$46, Under Threat That He Will Send Them to the Penitentiary.

Troy, Ala., Aug. 31.—The evidence in the case of the United States against Marion Prestwood, a wealthy planter and turpentine operator, which was heard here before Federal Commissioner Tutwiler, shows that poor whites as well as negroes are being held in slavery in Alabama.

Prestwood was charged with holding Robert English, a white man, and his family of ten children in bondage. The evidence showed that Prestwood made a contract with English in 1902 by which the former was to furnish the English family with rations in consideration of the latter working sixty acres on shares. When the crop was made, Prestwood ceased to furnish rations and seized the crop.

Forces a Contract.

When the English family tried to secure work to save themselves from starving, Prestwood had the old man and six boys arrested, accusing them of burning turpentine boxes valued at \$46. This charge, Prestwood admitted to Commissioner Tutwiler, was groundless. After the arrest Prestwood told the men that as he could sell them to the magistrate he could send them to the penitentiary, but he said that if the family would sign a contract to work for him until 1905, to repay the \$46, he would furnish them what they had to eat.

The father and his six sons, who were brought before the commissioner, are plottfully ignorant, and seemed to know no law above the planter, who to them was all powerful.

Witnesses Are Timid.

It required the greatest care and skill on the part of the officials to avoid frightening the witnesses into pants of absolute silence.

The seven peons were dressed in two garments each and had absolutely nothing except the clothes on their backs, worth in all possibly \$1.

New courage was infused into them by a round of square meals at a local hotel.

The Englishs swore that they never had enough to eat, and their looks sustained the statement. They were sallow faced, hollow eyed and their lips as white as their shirts. Prestwood was placed under heavy bond. He is worth \$100,000.

Federal officers say that poor whites are being held as peons in a number of counties.

JANESEVILLE MARKET PRICES

Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette.

IMPORTED BY F. & SPOON & CO.

August 27, 1903.

FOOD—1st Pat. at \$1.25 to \$1.30; 2nd Pat. at \$1.20 to \$1.25 per sack.

WHEAT—No. 3 Winter, 18¢82c; No. 3 Spring 20¢82c cents.

HAY—By sample, at 45¢50¢ per bu.

BARLEY—Fair to good old malting, 13¢84¢0c

New barley, 40¢81¢50¢ minnow grade, 30¢83c.

CORN—Ear, per ton, \$13.50 to \$15.00, depending on quality.

OATS—Market weaks, new 28¢30¢; old, 30¢32¢ cents per bu.

CLOVER SEED—\$7.75 to \$8.00 per bu.

TIMOTHY SEED—Retail at \$1.65 to \$1.75 per bu.

FEED—Pure corn and oats, \$2.00 per ton; Mixtures, \$1.60 to \$2.00.

BEAN—\$1.00 to \$1.20 per 50 lb. sacks per ton.

FOOD MIDDLEDS—\$2.00 sacked, per ton.

RED DOG—\$4.00. Standard Middlings, \$1.90 sacked; \$0.90 bulk.

KID—\$2.00 per ton.

HAY—\$8.00 per ton; baled, \$9.00

STRAW—\$4.50 to \$5.00 per ton.

POTATOES—\$2.00 to \$2.50 per bu.

BEANS—\$1.50 to \$2.25 per bu. hand picked.

Eggs—15¢ to 20¢ doz.

BUTTER—Choice, Daily, 20¢. Creamery, 25¢.

HONEY—Green, 50¢ to 75¢.

Wool—Straight lots, 17¢ to 19¢.

CATTLE—\$2.00 to \$4.00 per cwt.

HOGS—\$2.25 to \$3.00 per cwt.

LAMBS—\$2.00 to \$2.50 per cwt.

WILL STUDY THE CATTLE TRADE

Scotchmen to Visit Texas Ranches and American Wheat Fields.

New York, Aug. 31.—There have arrived on the Lueanla a group of Scotchmen who have come to study cattle ranches of Texas. They are cattle raisers and will devote two months learning every phase of the industry, from cattle-raising to beefpacking. They are T. Carlaw Marin, editor of the Dundee Advertiser and representing John Leng & Co., owners of that and two other papers; R. Pringle, David McIntyre and L. L. Lumden. They represent many stockholders in the Metador company, which has Texas ranches. Mr. Martin will also look into the wheat market with a view to opposing Chamberlain's preferential price sals for a tariff against American exports to Great Britain.

Oddfellows Plan Great Temple.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 31.—The sovereign grand lodge of the Oddfellows has formulated plans for building a million dollar temple here.

Buy the Cheapest.

Don't pay \$3,000,000 a pound for radium when you can get a good article of polonium that will answer household and kitchen purposes just as well for only \$2,500,000 a pound.—Kansas City Journal.

New York, Aug. 31.—Stocks lower. Gold 124.

Stevenson, Ala. Aug. 29.—The army of the Cumberland crossed the Tennessee river at four points, today, with infantry and cavalry. General

Capt. Stevens, Co. F, now on furlough in this city, has received notice that the 13th regiment has received orders to move to Columbia, Tenn., and that it left Fort Donelson on the 27th. Columbia is 40 miles below Nashville. The boys of the 13th will now have a chance for active duty.

School Days.. will soon be here

We... Clothe and Shoe the Boy at little cost

Sept. 28, 29 and 30, limited to return until Oct. 2, inclusive. Send stamp to W. B. Kniskern, Passenger Traffic Manager, Chicago, or call on ticket agent for copy of handsome Chicago Centennial Folder, profusely illustrated, issued by the North-Western Line, giving an outline of the program for Celebration Week, a brief reference to Chicago's early history and the relation of the North-Western Line to the Industrial progress of the city. Tel. 35.

Summer Excursion Rates to Colorado Utah, and the Black Hills via C. & N. W. Ry.

On sale June 1st to Sept. 30th. Limit.

Oct. 31st. For full information see ticket agent C. & N. W. passenger depot.

For information as to rates, dates of sale, etc., of these or other occasions, call upon the ticket agent of the North-Western Line.

1903. Tickets will be sold Oct. 5 to 8, inclusive. Choice of routes and stopover privileges. Return limit will be Oct. 31, 1903.

Via C. M. & St. P. R. R. special reduced excursion tickets to Madison, Wis., Aug. 31 to Sept. 4th, inclusive, on account of Dane Co. fair; limited to return until Sept. 5th, 1903.

To Monroe Wis., Sept. 15, 16, 17 and 18, Green county fair. Tickets will be good to return until Sept. 19.

Very Low Rates to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal., and Return via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R. Tickets will be sold Oct. 8 to 17, inclusive, account of American Bankers' Assn., at San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 20-23, 1903. The final return limit will be November 30, 1903.

Very low rates to Baltimore, Mr. and Return

Via the C. M. & St. P. R. Ry's account of annual meeting Sovereign Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Sept. 21, 26, 1903. Tickets will be limited to Sept. 28th; an extension of return limit to Oct. 3rd may be obtained.

Excursion Rates to the Dells.

For those wishing to visit the Dells of Wisconsin at Kilbourn City, the C. M. & St. P. R. R. will sell excursion tickets daily at reduced rates until Sept. 30th, 1903 and limited for return to Oct. 31, 1903.

A special rate every Friday and Saturday good to return the following Monday. Also very low rate for parties of ten or more.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

Excursion Rates to Northern Illinois Fair at Freeport.

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates Aug. 31 to Sept. 5, inclusive, limited to return until Sept. 7, inclusive.

Excursion Rates to County Fair At Evansville, Wis.

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates Aug. 31 to Sept. 4 inclusive, limited to return until Sept. 6, inclusive.

Excursion Tickets to County Fair & Reunion of 95th Ill. Infantry at Belvidere, Illinois.

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates Aug. 31 to Sept. 5, inclusive, limited to return until Sept. 6, inclusive.

Excursion Tickets to County Fair & Reunion of 95th Ill. Infantry at Belvidere, Illinois.

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates Aug. 31 to Sept. 5, inclusive, limited to return until Sept. 6, inclusive.

Excursion Rates to Deadwood and Lead, S. D.

Via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates on four Tuesdays, Sept. 1, 8, 15 and Oct. 6, limited to return within 30 days from date of sale. For particulars as to territory to which excursion tickets may be sold, etc. A. N. Gleason agent.

Deadwood, S. D., Sept. 7th to 11th, International Mining Congress.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 21st to 26th, Sovereign Grand Lodge I.O.O.F.

Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 15th to 18th, National Irrigation Congress.

Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Oct. 7th to 11th, Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Watertown, Waukesha and Milwaukee, Sept. 18th to 22nd, Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Watertown, Fond du Lac and Green Bay, Sept. 15th to 19th, National Irrigation Congress.

Watertown, Fond du Lac, Waukesha and Milwaukee, Sept. 18th to 22nd, National Irrigation Congress.

Watertown, Fond du Lac, Waukesha and Milwaukee, Sept. 18th to 22nd, National Irrigation Congress.

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Watertown, Fond du Lac, Waukesha and Milwaukee, Sept. 18th to 22nd, National Irrigation Congress.

Watertown, Fond du Lac, Waukesha and Milwaukee, Sept. 18th to 22nd, National Irrigation Congress.

All Aboard ...For School

THERE is just a few days left in which to get the boys ready for school, so we thought that a boy's clothing talk would not go amiss. We have on hand now what we think is the nicest and most reasonable lot of good clothes for boys that we have ever shown. We have tried to put such a price on them that all can buy, and you cannot make a mistake in purchasing from us a good, solid all wool, well made boys' suit. We show every style in double breasted, cutaways and norfolks. We cannot ask you to buy, but we do ask you if you wouldn't like to see the clothes. We took particular pains to select what we thought would please you and at each price you will find unlimited quantity.

We have tried to describe a few here:

Plain Black Cheviot Norfolk suits, made from all wool materials, lined with flannel, all buttons well sewed on; all ages; a very neat, pretty, pretty and good suit \$2.50

Fancy Heavy Cashmere Cheviot Norfolk suits, made up as only you will find all our boys' clothes made. The sizes are right; the linings are good; they won't rip; very handsome \$3.50

Here are some extra nice Scotch Cheviot suits made cutaway style with coat, vest, pants and dickey; very heavy and pretty. The color is a good gray that won't show the dirt and taken all in all they are a bargain for \$4.00

It will please us immensely to have you come in and look at what we have. We don't think you'll regret it, and we know that we won't.

T. J. Zeigler Clothing Co.
E. J. SMITH, Manager

ANENT INTERURBAN ROAD QUESTIONS

Two Persons Submit Arguments—
Why Didn't Clough People
Build? They Say.

The following communications regarding the present interurban situation have been submitted to the Gazette:

To the Editor:
Did the Janesville Traction company intend to build the interurban line to Madison when it secured the franchise on June 8th last? If it did, why did it not after receiving the franchise make application for franchises in the other cities and the towns through which it must pass? Why did it not make a blue print even or begin a survey of a route or do even one thing indicative of a purpose to use the franchise it had obtained?

Did it not rather secure the franchise as a valuable asset to carry about in its pocket and to use or not to use as best suited its purpose? Is it not using that asset now as an instrument to secure further concessions from the city? Are the acts of the Traction company in accord with the spirit or the letter of the solemn obligation entered into with the city? After the contest waged for months to secure the franchise and the arguments and promises made did not the common council and the citizens of Janesville expect that the other necessary franchises were to be applied for at once and the work of laying out and constructing begin?

If the Traction company can not make good its promises and its obligation, then as business men and gentlemen it should acknowledge the coin and say to Janesville: "If you can secure the execution of this enterprise on the terms granted (and it can) then we will step aside. If you fail after a reasonable time we will again apply on the same terms or such terms as we can comply with."

If concessions are to be granted to the Traction company what motives prompt them? Hundreds of dollars were spent by a home company in organizing and financing the enterprise before the Traction company was organized. The Clough interests have no consideration for the interests of Janesville except as they serve its own interests.

The change in the franchise asked for ought to be granted while the enterprise can be secured on the terms of the original grant. The common council ought not to tie itself or the city of Janesville to any company, much less to a company who fails to fulfill the spirit or letter of its agreement and threatens to throw the city overboard unless the city complies with its demands. It is the consensus of the opinion of business men in Janesville that the extension of the time for accepting the franchise be not granted, and that by all means the bond of good faith for the construction of

the road should not be waived; that if the Traction company cannot comply with the original franchise then let the time limit expire and let other companies and other business interests in on the enterprise on an equal footing.

Another Communication

To the Editor:
The Clough people claim that the Rockford, Beloit & Janesville people are back of the proposition to build the road to Madison, and that the new road will be merely an extension of the old. Now it is well-known that the people who furnished the money to build the Rockford line are financiers of large means and abundant resources. If they are the interested parties why don't they show up on the surface and let their identity be known and their connection with the "proposed extension" become established. That might perhaps serve to remove the suspicion of "Clough promotion scheme" which now clings to the whole affair.

Of course it must be admitted that if such persons are really interested we probably should have heard from them without having their views filtered through Mr. Clough.

The fact that they have not shown up warrants us in concluding that they are not interested and that this is merely an independent move on Clough's part as a mere "promotion scheme."

CITIZEN.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET
From the Hadden, Rodes Co., 204
Jackman Block, Janesville.

C. L. Cutler Resident Manager.
Open High Low Close

Wheat	Sept.	81 1/2	80 1/2	79 1/2	80 1/2
Dec.	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	

Corn

Sept.	50 1/2	51	50 1/2	50 1/2
Dec.	50 1/2	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2

Oats

Sept.	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Dec.	35	36	35 1/2	35 1/2

Potato

Sept.	12 45	12 50	12 20	12 22
Oct.	12 65	12 67	12 42	12 42

Lard

Sept.	8 50	8 50	8 45	8 47
Oct.	7 70	7 80	7 67	7 67

Rings

Sept.	7 50	7 55	7 42	7 42
Oct.	7 52	7 57	7 40	7 50

CHICAGO CAR LOT RECEIPTS.

To-day Contract. Est. Tomorrow

Wheat	138	142	138
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Corn	423	427	430
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Oats	185	190	185
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NORTH-WEST RECEIPTS (Wheat).

Today Last Week Year Ago

Minneapolis	484	451	451
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Duluth	80	5	5
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Chicago	137	114	114
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Live Stock Market

RECEIPTS TODAY.

Hogs	Cattle	Sheep
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Chicago	30000	20000
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Kansas City	1300	1500
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Omaha	400	6000
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Market	Steady	Steady
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Hogs	Steady	Steady
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U. S. Yards Close

Mixed	1 2024 00	1 1545 45
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Cattle	5 1042 70	4 6387 7
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Hog	4 8563 85	4 6363 15
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Light	5 5070 19	5 4063 10
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Hogs	5 1563 80	5 1042 10
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H. S. Yards Open

Hogs	Open 100 lower 3100	left over yesterday; rec'd 1000 year ago, 1000
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U. S. Yards Clean	Hog rec'd 52000; tomorrow
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Market	2500 left over market stcng 5-10 lower.
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Poor to medium	4 0084 65
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Stockers & F.	1 2024 40
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Cows	1 2024 40
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Bulls	1 0084 65
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Calves	1 5024 65
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Hogs	5 0024 65
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Live Pigs	3 5024 65
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J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Fall Suits

We are showing a large assortment of New Fall Suits for women and misses. Pretty styles in the manly mixtures now so popular. Excellent values in plain navy black cheviots.

Separate Skirts

Hundreds to select from. Never had better styles. \$5 Skirts in new mixtures, not equalled elsewhere. \$4.50 Skirts in plain navy all wool cloth, strapped seams, trimmed with inch straps of the goods around the bottom, seven rows of stitching, a wonder.

New Shirt Waists

Some of Pean de soie or taffeta silk, others of Mercerized Cotton materials, the newest waists for fall wear. Not hard to get suited here.

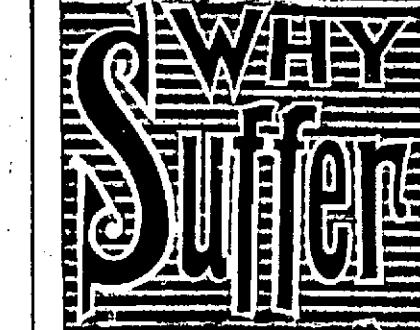
Outing Flannels

Just out of the cases 4,000 yards of fancy Outing Flannels, stripes and checks, which we placed an order for in March, and bought them at a price much lower than we could today. While they last we offer them at 10c

Bargains in Summer Goods all through the store. Closing out Colored Shirt Waists that were \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1, 50c, at 29c

Wash Skirts

very low. Some \$2.50 wool skirts left. Fair assortment of 69c Petticoats.



Free Dental Examinations on Childrens Teeth This week

IT'S nothing less than a crime to send your boy or girl to school with imperfect teeth. With an aching tooth study is out of the question. For the balance of this week we will make Free Examinations. Send or bring your boy or girl to our dental parlors this week and we will do the work at prices that have never before been quoted in Janesville. We employ only competent workmen and all work we guarantee. Five hundred testimonials from local patrons. Why pay other local dental firms twice the money for the same work. These dental prices for children this week should awaken you:

Cement Fillings - 50c
Malagan Fillings - 50c
Cleaning Teeth - 50c
Extracting - 25c



Whitcomb Dental Parlors
Jackman Building Janesville

Rose Leaf - Tea -

Every tea drinker seems to want ROSE LEAF since trying a sample. Almost every Sun Dried tea is colored just a little. Rose Leaf is not colored a particle. It is as sweet and fragrant as roses themselves. The flavor is the same as other Japan teas only better and cleaner because there is no coloring in it. Call for Sample.

Regular price 60c

Our Price 50c

It's our leader

'Phone 9

DEDRICK BROS.

Knox Hats

STYLISH DRESSERS

everywhere are patrons of the Knox Hats. They cost no more than the other kind

\$3.50 and \$5

We are local agents

ACHTERBERG
Jackman Building, Janesville

University Comparisons.

There are almost as many university teachers in the United States as there are university students in the United Kingdom. The number of professors and instructors at the universities and colleges included in the list of the United States commissioner of education is 17,000. The number of students in British universities and university colleges is only about 20,500. At a recent examination of applicants for positions on the police force in New York 30 per cent were rejected as physically unfit. The Rev. Edward Everett Hale and the Rev. Lyman Abbott insist that women should not be allowed to vote because they cannot serve on the police force. If this is sound logic, then should not the above 30 per cent of physical incompetents be disfranchised?